

'ARE FROGS FISH OR GAME.'

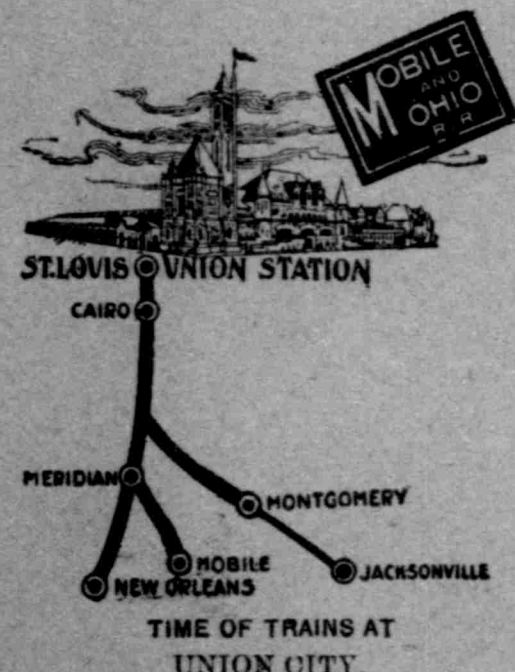
"Are frogs fish or game?" This is by no means an idle question, but it is one in which the courts of Canada and the revenue department of the Dominion are wrestling. Not only are the Canadian courts and revenue officers wrestling with this, but the American revenue officers and courts are also attempting to solve it, while the frog catchers and frog vendors are still more interested. We import quite a large number of frogs. The business has got to be what is described as "a big business." If the frog be "game," then under certain laws in Canada they can be caught or captured only during certain seasons. If they be fish, then they are subject to only ten per cent tariff in coming into America, and are deprived of all aristocratic pretensions by coming in under the general head of "articles not otherwise enumerated." Certain biologists have determined that the frog belongs to the fish rather than to the game family of life; while certain others have decided that there was so little resemblance between fish and frogs that the frog, if he could be classified with any other genus, species or family than his own, must be game.

FALL & FOSTER.

The above firm is located at Fulton, Ky., and engaged in the handling of lands all over the Sunny South. Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas are encircled by them in their weekly bulletins. They have at all times snags for bargain hunters throughout the above states. 160 acres of wood land in Alabama for \$400, only \$3 per acre. 300 acres on the Red River, Ark., 100 acres clear, rich and fine—\$2,000 buys it. This farm will make \$1,500 in cotton this year. \$200 acres in 6 miles of Fulton, 150 acres clear and 400 deadened, fine to tobacco, corn, grass and wheat land, \$10 per acre takes it. 102 acres level, rich small creek land, 50 acres clear, 6 miles of Fulton for \$1,600. Easy terms on any of this land. Other farms from \$15 to \$40 per acre. Just be so kind as to write for our list and it will come by first mail. FALL & FOSTER, Fulton, Ky.

KILL YOUR DOG AND BUY A HOG.

An exchange says: "Kill your dog and buy a pig with the dollar you save on dog tax. The scraps you feed your dog would make the pig weigh 360 pounds, and then you could sell it and give your wife the money." Yes, kill your dear old faithful, mindful, trustful dog and buy a pig. But when you come home after a hard day's work don't expect that pig to meet you a hundred yards away with joyful bounds and manifestations of love and welcome.



TIME OF TRAINS AT UNION CITY.
North Bound:
No. 2. Leaves (daily) 11:31 a. m.
No. 4. Leaves 12:40 a. m.
No. 12. Leaves week days 1:30 p. m.
South Bound:
No. 1. Leaves (daily) 3:53 p. m.
No. 3. Leaves 3:55 a. m.
No. 15. Leaves w'k day mxd 8:00 a. m.

C. S. CLARKE, General Manager, ST. LOUIS.
C. M. SHEPARD, J. M. BEALL, Gen'l Pass' Agent, Asst Gen'l Pass' Agent, MOBILE, ST. LOUIS.

Cash Book Store.

Splendid Selection of NEW BOOKS, STATIONERY, NOTIONS & Call and see our Stock. Ever thing up to date. MARY BERENDES & Co.

"I am using a box of Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets and find them the best thing for my stomach I ever used," says T. W. Robinson, Justice of the Peace, Loomis, Minn. These Tablets not only correct disorders of the stomach but regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Cowgill & Cowgill.

BRYAN AND CLEVELAND.

Mr. Bryan believes that the trusts in this country should be broken up. That they are organized for the purpose of extortion.

Mr. Cleveland believes the same thing.

Mr. Bryan believes that all tariff rates that enable trusts to grow in this country should be abolished.

Mr. Cleveland believes the same thing.

Mr. Bryan believes that those of our manufacturers who are shipping their goods to Europe and selling them in competition with English goods are no infant industries and need no protection.

Mr. Cleveland believes the same thing.

Mr. Bryan believes that this country should not have waged a war for freedom in Cuba and for conquest in the Philippines and that the Government should tell the Filipinos that they shall have a government of their own as soon as they are capable of having one.

Mr. Cleveland believes the same thing.

Mr. Bryan is opposed to the ship subsidy steal.

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Mr. Bryan is in favor of the constitution following the flag.

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Mr. Bryan says he is a Democrat and not a Populist.

Mr. Cleveland says he is a Democrat and not a Republican.

Mr. Bryan says that on the issues above the Democrats must make the next campaign. Ninety-nine Democrats out of every hundred agree with Mr. Bryan in this statement including Mr. Cleveland.

With this statement of facts what is the sense of Bryan Democrats and Cleveland Democrats fussing over what happened in 1896 and allowing Mark Hanna and his crowd to sit in the easy chair and laugh in 1904?—Elizabeth-town News.

TIED OF PEARY.

[Washington Cor. Chicago Tribune.] It is expected that by the beginning of the new year Peary will be able to report for duty under the Bureau of Yards and Docks. There is a great demand for civil engineers in the navy, and if Mr. Peary desires to go north again it is likely that he will be informed he must resign from the navy.

The department is not in favor of granting that officer another long leave for the purpose of making Arctic explorations.

THE LITTLE CRADLE.

[Atlanta Constitution.] It's over there, in the shadow, where the lonesome things must be. But I meet the eyes of the mother, with tears in the eyes of me; Tears for the years With their hopes and fears, Tears for the dead, sweet years. I lead her out to the sunshine, where the flowers are fair to see; But what do the flowers say to her, an' what do they say to me?—Tears for the years With their hopes and fears, Tears for the dead, sweet years! An' I say: "God's world is blooming, an' the birds—they sing to-day!" But her dim eyes follow the misty path of the bird that's flown away. "Tears for the years With their hopes and fears, Tears for the dead, sweet years!" So I lead her back to the shadow, where the lonesome relics be, An' I tell her: "God gave the gift of tears to you, dear, an' to me! Tears for the years With their hopes and fears, Tears for the dead, sweet years!"

BOYS, KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN.

To the general public, which has been watching them with an interest greater than many naval officials suspect, the most pleasurable incident of the recent maneuvers off our coast was the fact that the "hostile" fleet of Commander Pillsbury was discovered by an apprentice boy on one of the defending warships.

The episode shows that, even in the United States navy, with its scores of Annapolis-trained officers and its hundreds of yards of gold braid, there is "room at the top," if one is only willing to seek the opportunity of getting there.

Had this been real warfare, apprentice Daniel Stalehle would be a popular hero from Maine to California today. As it is, his keen eyes and alert brain have earned for him the good will of his superior officers, no doubt to be some day expressed in practical form.

He has, moreover, taught every young American, in whatever circumstances of life, a valuable lesson—the lesson that it pays to keep one's eyes open and take advantage of golden opportunities as they come.—Boston Globe.

Supreme Court Justice Shiras urges that labor unions be incorporated as the first step toward a compulsory arbitration that can be enforced.

DENTIST FOR THE POOR.

A dental office for the use of children will be established at the Union Bethel on October 1. Superintendent H. C. Wright has just concluded arrangements with several dentists who have promised their assistance. It is proposed to have the office open but once a week, during which day the children can have their teeth attended to free of charge. Mr. Wright is of the opinion that if the teeth of the poor were properly attended to it would tend to cause much better health among them. It will be the first movement of its kind in history.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Pray and Sing all Night Long.

Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 29.—Through all of last night, three hundred preachers, attending the Bible conference, prayed and sang in the chapel of the inn. It was the first all night prayer meeting in the history of this institution and after midnight and dawn the scene became very emotional.

Proachers whose methods have proven ineffective in their communities broke down and cried as they pleaded for divine guidance. Others chastised themselves with reproach as they prayed and all pleaded with trembling voices for divine revelation.

Special prayers were offered for the president and his guidance in national affairs. At intervals the preachers sang and then dropped again to their knees. The meeting closed at 6 o'clock this morning.

Many ministers did not attend this meeting and some criticised it, but those who came out this morning with swollen eyes and bowed heads said it was the most inspiring and helpful meeting of all their lives.

Town's Boom Tax.

The value of letting people know about it, is being recognized in curious quarters nowadays, when anything is to be bought or sold. In the valley of the Sacramento, in California, there is levied a tax of 2 cents on the \$100 for the purpose of creating a fund with which to advertise the valley in the newspapers of the east and elsewhere. This is an unusual recognition of the value of press advertising.

Another instance is that of the railroads in Nebraska buying space in the papers of the state wherein to exploit their reasons against the proposed increase in railway taxes. The people of the state are strongly in favor of a higher rate, in view of the published accounts of the excessive dividend declared by those railroads last year.

In the meantime there is a merry war between the advertising and editorial columns of those Nebraska papers. The one gives good reasons why the rate should remain as it is, while perhaps the opposite page will contain lengthy editorials showing good cause why the rate should be increased.

PAYS PREACHER \$150 TO LISTEN

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 27.—A special to this city from Stratford, Conn., says that the Reverend Royal Raymond, a young Methodist minister, has entered into a contract to listen to Thaddeus E. Peck, a well-to-do chemist, for ten hours, while the latter expounds an electric system of theology and ethics, much of which he has himself evolved.

The consideration of this unique agreement is that Mr. Peck shall deed to the Methodist Church a tract of land worth about \$200 for the sum of \$50, the other \$150 to be represented by Mr. Raymond's audience to Mr. Peck.

The contract was drawn by George W. Carey, an attorney, and Judge Charles M. Beck of Stratford. It was when Mr. Raymond, who is building a new church and helping in the manual labor personally, approached Mr. Peck for a transfer of the land that the latter made his proposition.

The land is in the rear of the church now building and is needed to carry out certain plans. Mr. Peck has the hope of naming the day of his burial.

Cut this out and take it to Cowgill's Drug Store and get a bill for Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. The best physic. They also correct disorders of the stomach. Price 25 cents per box.

ERS AND POLITICIANS.

As a rule do a vast free advertising for office. Many of the devote columns of the praise and advancement of that candidate, more claim on them advertising than a merchant and who is running simply as a matter of for the money and benefit may be in it to him. He notes just as he would so for sewing machines goods or a patent churn. If he secures enough votes he draws the salary of the office he seeks, while the publisher who boosted him is contented with drawing his breath. The newspaper, even the modest weekly, should be conducted on business principles.—Nashville American.

RECORD-BREAKING SPEED.

Past trains save time for business men, to whom time is everything. The latest feature of note in the railroad world is the 24 hour service between New York and Chicago. The new trains break the world's long distance record. They make almost 1,000 miles in 20 hours, maintaining an average running speed, excluding stops, of 49 miles an hour.

Europe has some remarkable trains, too. The West Coast Express, running between London and Glasgow, maintains an average speed of 50 miles an hour, but only travels 400 miles. There is a train on the Trans-Siberian railroad which makes a continuous journey of 3,500 miles, but only maintains a speed of 17 1/2 miles an hour.

The record for both short and long distance running is, however, held in the United States. The superior service obtained in this country is due, in a large measure, to the superiority of American roadbeds and American engines.

ROOSEVELT TOO MUCH A DEMOCRAT.

In the monopoly trusts' resentment of President Roosevelt's recent speech on the trust issue, in which he recommended Government supervision of monopolistic corporations, authorized by an amendment of the Constitution, there is renewed proof of the arrogance of these concerns.

It is politically instructive that the multimillionaire trust magnates are thus hostile to the idea of Government supervision and regulation of the businesses which they control. Enjoying special privileges that are, under existing conditions, unjust; that encroach upon the rights of the people and that demand authoritative action in defense of the people's rights, they do not propose that their vast and dangerous powers shall be curtailed. They have, to all intents, "blacklisted" President Roosevelt for daring to suggest such a thing.

Present indications point to the likelihood of a presidential humiliation even greater than that inflicted by his party's successful opposition to his advocacy of the Cuban reciprocity bill. The Republican party as controlled by Hanna will never go counter to the will of the trusts. If Mr. Roosevelt refuses to serve the trusts he will be retired at the earliest moment practicable. Nevertheless, he has already served the people well in the movement against the trusts. He has emphasized the truth that effective action to restrict the trust evil can come only from the Democratic party.—St. Louis Republic.

A BRITISH STATESMAN'S SMALL FORTUNE.

Lord Pauncefoot, the British ambassador who lately died in Washington, notwithstanding his eminent services to the empire, left no large fortune. It was at first reported in England that he had left his family penniless. Afterward a report was circulated, springing from the English publications about the will, which gave the gross amount of the property without making any allowance for death dues and other shrinkages, that indicated that his family was left fairly well off. The truth appears to be between these two statements. Out of the savings of a laborious life, says the London correspondent of the New York Tribune, he had secured a substantial home for his family in London. If this can be disposed of to advantage, it would secure them an income of somewhere between \$7,000 and \$8,000 for the support of Lady Pauncefoot and her daughter. This certainly is not a great estate for the family of one who has been called "England's foremost ambassador." It had already been proposed that the family should receive a pension of \$2,500. Whether that scheme will be carried out is now uncertain.—Boston Herald.

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HICKMAN BANK,

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

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The Funds and Securities of this Bank are protected by the Mosler Patent Screw Door Safe Has never yet been Opened by Burglars.

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Absolute Safety is the Basis

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Read every "ad" in this issue and see if you are not benefitted thereby.